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## The Carroll News- Vol. 39, No. 7

John Carroll University

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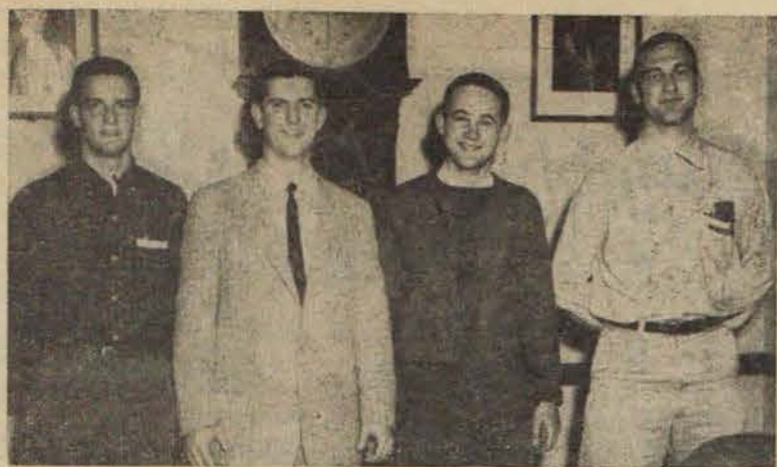
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NEWLY-ELECTED CARROLL UNION OFFICERS flash winning smiles after recent Union elections. From l. to r. they are: Peter Fegen, Vice President, Pat Doherty, President, Tim Crotty, Secretary, and Gary Furin, Treasurer.

## Union Designates Doherty President

Patrick Doherty stepped into the Carroll Union presidency at last Tuesday's meeting after winning the nod from Union members in the annual elections.

Doherty, an accounting major, received a majority of votes over Bart Reilly, junior class president.

Aggressive, scholastically proficient, and well-liked were some of Doherty's traits mentioned in the nominating speech by Frank Hovorka.

Former secretary of the junior class, the new Union president was graduated three years ago from St. Leo's High School in Chicago.

In a tight race for the vice presidency, sophomore class president Peter Fegen edged out John McLoughlin. Three ballots had to be cast before a clear majority resulted in the election of the Cleveland.

Tim Crotty, from Wyoming, (O.), special events chairman of the Booster's Club, won the contest for the post of secretary, while Gary Furin of Cleveland was elected treasurer.

Asked about his aims while in office, Doherty said, "Fr. Dunn has

shown his willingness to call in the Union for consultation; we therefore hope to foster cooperation with the University President in every way possible. Another of the Student Union projects that will be promoted will be the formation of the Student Court."

Bowing out of office, retiring president Dick Murphy complimented Union members on their choice of new officers and thanked them for their cooperation while he was in office.

John Briatta was appointed movie committee chairman. The former sergeant-at-arms will succeed Frank Hovorka who resigned the post recently.

Charles Novak, chairman of the Military Ball committee, and his staff were thanked for their role in making the Ball a success.

## Fr. Dunn Requests Union Aid, Recommendations

By WILLIAM WAGNER

Addressing the Carroll Union last Tuesday, the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, indicated the relationship he desires with the Union and during a question and answer session, he gave a resume of what he as President expects to do.

"We would rather give you part of the work and responsibility of University projects than go ahead without knowing the student opinion on matters concerning Carroll," the President stated in his initial appearance before the Union.

Fr. Dunn asked the Union for official recommendations on the following points:

(1) Would a groundbreaking ceremony for the Student Activities Building about June 1, or a cornerstone-laying for the Gym encourage student interest in the construction?

(2) Should photo-murals of the architects' drawings of the new Cafeteria be made and displayed about school for students' benefit?

(3) What would be some positive suggestions for solution of the campus parking problem?

(4) How could the school cal-

Fr. Dunn, in a question and answer period later in the meeting stated that after present construction plans are completed, attention would be shifted to the library problem. "Possibly, a separate library building may be what we need," he said.

In answer to Charles Novak's inquiry regarding expansion of classroom space, Fr. Dunn said that the situation is constantly being improved. "Non-teaching facilities will be gradually moved



THE VERY REV. HUGH E. DUNN, S. J. DISPLAYS a pensive visage as Union members ask pointed questions. Fr. Dunn was guest speaker at this meeting at which the new officers were elected. Also present is the Rev. William Murphy, S. J., moderator of the group.

endar be rearranged so as to provide a longer pre-Christmas vacation, still keeping within accreditation requirements?

(5) As a source of revenue for the long-range development plan of Carroll, could the Senior Insurance Plan be run by the Union and expanded?

"Private schools like John Carroll represent the American idea of self-sufficiency. To prevent monopolization of education, they must have adequate means of support," Fr. Dunn emphasized. "The Senior Insurance Plan comprises part of the long-range bulwarks against Carroll's becoming an 'academic factory' and helps the University to remain a superior Liberal Arts college," he stated.

**Cites Carroll's Assets**  
Fr. Dunn counted among Carroll's assets its location in such a fine residential area. "This small college town environment with a major city nearby gives the University an atmosphere large urban schools lack," he said.

The new President said Carroll would organize its plans in the educational field before planning new buildings and setting enrollment quotas. The Blueprint Steering Committee is responsible for the development of these plans.

Union members were told a long-range development plan would be presented to them in the future, and that they would sit with the President in regular meetings.

# THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

VOL. XXXIX No. 7

John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Friday, Feb. 22, 1957

## Budapest Refugee Flees; Awarded Scholarship Here

The first of two scholarships available to Hungarian refugees for advanced study at John Carroll University has been awarded to Miss Anna Egyud. Miss Egyud, a former clerk at the British Legation in Budapest, will begin her studies this summer as an English major.

The story of her life in Communist-held Hungary is not a pleasant one. Shortly after World War II, she was accused of being a spy, and was sentenced to ten years in prison, after being severely tortured in a Communist concentration camp.

### Tortures Inflicted

Among the tortures which were inflicted upon Miss Egyud was one which was later denounced by the Communists themselves as being too brutal. It consisted of drawing her feet up to her back and chaining them to her hands, forcing her to lie on her stomach. In this position, her arms and legs began to swell and blacken; she had no control over her bodily functions, and could not lose consciousness, despite

excruciating pain and loss of blood. This was repeated several times during her months of interrogation, often for periods of two hours or more.

She served seven years of her ten-year sentence, and finally escaped to the United States during the Hungarian revolt last Fall. After working in Reading, (Pa.) to earn enough money to bring her parents to the United States from Vienna, she came to Cleveland with only a few dollars to her name.

### Works As Interpreter

Through an act of Providence and with the help of Mrs. McNulty in the Placement Department, she secured an excellent position with the Heights Travel Bureau, as an interpreter and IBM operator.

## New Gym Progresses As Building Resumes

Construction of the new John Carroll University gymnasium, long-delayed by the scarcity of materials resulting from last summer's steel strike, was resumed this week with

the arrival of steel for the huge rigid-frame arches which will support the building. There will be five of the 113-foot spans.

**Brick and Stone Construction**  
The building will be comprised of a foundation floor, a first floor, and a partial second story. Constructed of brick and stone, it will have a decorative, mostly glass, lobby facing on Belvoir Boulevard.

Making up the interior of the gym will be a standard 94x50 foot basketball court, three smaller courts for intramural use, and three handball courts. Full-away seats, designed to accommodate 1200 spectators, will make additional space available for dances and social functions.

### Lounge in Basement

The basement will include the athletic executive offices, a varsity lounge, a student snack bar, and a laundry for athletic uniforms. Cost of the structure will be about \$1,500,000. Small, Smith, Reeb, and Draz are the architects.

Highlights of the new Activities Center will include, a student dining hall capable of accommodating 750 at a sitting, a faculty dining room designed to seat 150, and a President's dining lounge for 70.

## Grad School Awards Twelve Fellowships

Fellowship grants for the academic year 1957-58 were announced yesterday by the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., Graduate School Dean.

Those receiving grants in physics are George Bidingier, Joseph Luby, William Nieberding, David Winch, and Kevin Sroub.

Robert Hall, Kevin Tobin, and Thomas Jemielity received English fellowships, while James M. Hayden and Leonard Bruening were awarded history and mathematics grants respectively.

Leo Duffy and Thaddeus E. Helminiak have been granted chemistry fellowships.

Selection of those to receive fellowship grants was made by the Committee on Graduate Studies who based their choices on undergraduate scholarship and the recommendations of applicants' department heads. The selections were subject to the approval of the Executive Dean, the Rev. William Millor, S.J.

"As the Graduate School of John Carroll grows, we can expect the number of graduate fellows to increase. I am happy that we have a large number of graduate fellows who will carry on the tradition of quality teaching begun by our first group of five this year," Fr. Birkenhauer commented.

## Liturgical Choir Rehearses Chant

Recently reorganized and under the new directorship of the Rev. Louis Brantz, S.J., the Liturgical Choir held its first rehearsal of the semester Wednesday evening.

In keeping with the purpose of the organization, they will further their knowledge of the approved Gregorian Chant.

## Career Executives To Address Conference

By JOHN CICOTTA

Seven Greater Cleveland executives will be featured speakers at Alpha Kappa Psi's Annual Career Conference this Sunday, Feb. 24, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The conference will be broken down into two sessions. In the first session talks will be delivered by Mr. Edward E. Evans, insurance; Mr. James Griffin, marketing; and Mr. Ralph M. Besse, management.

Mr. Evans is a general partner in the insurance firm of Edward E. Evans and Co. Before opening his own agency Mr. Evans was vice president of a large local agency for 30 years. He obtained his CPAU in 1947 and was a member of the Trustee Insurance Board of Cleveland from 1950-53. Mr. Evans also served as chairman of a teacher group in the Economic Congress.

**Sears Exec**  
Mr. Griffin is presently employed as Area Group Manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. In 1955 he was elected chairman of the John Carroll University Advisory Board of Lay Trustees. Mr. Griffin's past and present activities include: vice president, Greater Cleveland Council, Boy Scouts of America; chairman of two local Red Cross campaigns; and past Assistant Group Leader in Division 1 of the Cleveland Community Chest. Mr. Griffin has actively served John Carroll and its development program for the last seven years.

Mr. Ralph M. Besse was elected Executive Vice President of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. on April 28, 1953, a position he still holds. Previously Mr. Besse was a partner in Squire, Sanders and

Dempsey. A civic leader for many years, Mr. Besse currently holds the positions of District Chief of the Ohio Electric Utility Institute; chairman, Cleveland Commission on Higher Education; and vice president and member of the Board of Trustees, Cleveland Community Chest.

After the first session there will be discussion periods. Mr. Evans will be in Rm. 47, Mr. Griffin in Rm. 49, and Mr. Besse in Rm. 159.

The second session will begin at 3:30 p.m. Talks will be given by Mr. Roger Clouse, banking and finance; Mr. Elmer Beamer, accounting; Mr. Andrew Brown, transportation; and Mr. William Carlin, economics and statistics.

### Reserve Bank Veep

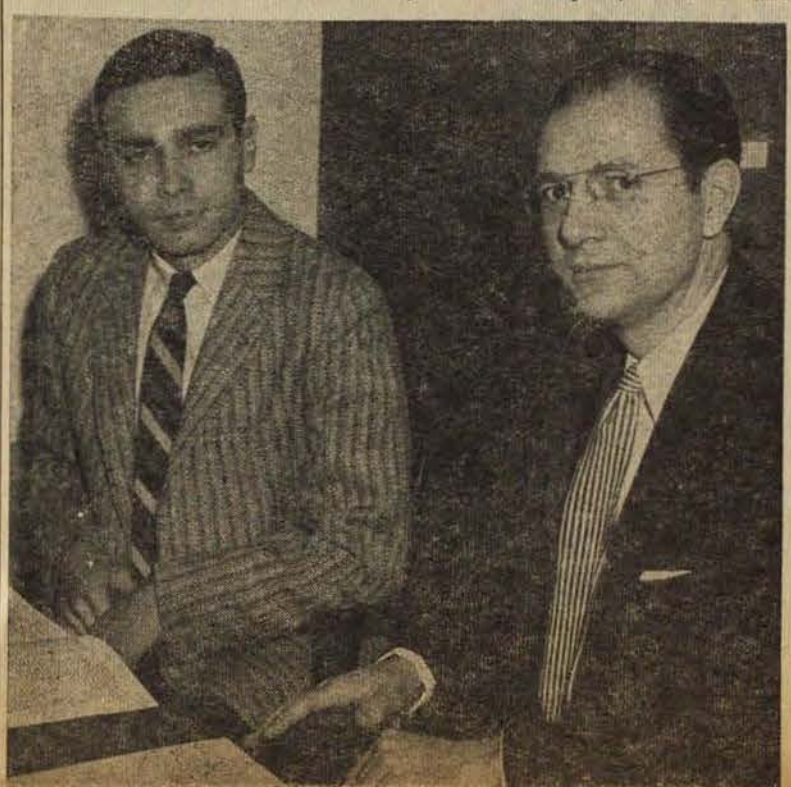
Roger R. Clouse has been vice president and secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland since January, 1953. He is on the faculty at Western Reserve University as a lecturer in Executive Development and Management. Active in the American Institute of Banking, Mr. Clouse was educational director of the Cleveland Chapter for three years, 1947-48-49. He is a member of the executive board of the Greater Cleveland Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the Central Budget and Policy Committee of the Welfare Federation.

Mr. Ralph Beamer has been a partner of Haskins and Sells, CPA's, since 1946. His present activities include: vice president of the American Accounting Association; chairman of the Committee on Accounting Personnel at the American Institute of Accountants; member of the Commission on Standards of Education and Experience for CPA's. Mr. Beamer is past president of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Accounting Association, and chairman of the sub-committee on Improvement in Education and Training.

### Transportation Expert

Andrew Brown is at present vice president, Transportation Commissioner, and Commerce Counsel of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. In the past Mr. Brown held offices as president, Traffic Club of Cleveland; president, National Industrial Traffic League; and Assistant Transportation Commissioner of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on Page 2)



DEAN NOETZEL AND PHIL GORDON DISCUSS final plans for the Career Conference to be held in the Auditorium this Sunday. Seven Greater Cleveland executives will be guest speakers at this meeting. Among the topics to be discussed are insurance, business management, banking, and marketing. After the sessions in the Auditorium the conference will break up into small discussion groups where students may question the speakers and discuss the topic of their choice.

All staff members of the Carroll News are urged to attend an organizational meeting, Thursday, Feb. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Carroll News room.

A picture for the 1957 Carillon will be taken at this time.

## Linguists Ready Mardi Gras Ball

Pre-Lenten revelry will be offered to John Carroll students Saturday, March 2, when the Spanish and French Clubs sponsor the tenth annual Mardi Gras in the Auditorium.

Bob Patti and his six-piece orchestra will play dance music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

During intermission the results of the float competition will be announced.

Mr. Luis Soto-Ruiz, moderator of the Spanish Club, announced that letters have been sent to every organization represented in the Carroll Union to submit plans for their floats. Six finalists will be chosen to compete for the ward.

**Crown Queen**  
A panel of prominent Clevelanders will select the best float during the dance. At intermission the queen of the winning float will be crowned queen of the ball. Queens of the other floats will be her attendants.

The winning organization will receive a permanent trophy and will have its name engraved on a rotating trophy. After three winning years the organization gains permanent possession of the latter award.

The purpose of the Mardi Gras Ball is to raise funds to expand the facilities of the Modern Language department. A motion picture projector, a ditto machine, and a tape recorder have been purchased from the receipts of earlier years.

Tickets for the dance are on sale for \$2.50 before the dance and for \$2.75 at the door. Favors are included in the price.



MAKING INITIAL PLANS FOR FLOATS and decorations is pleasant but difficult work as these committeemen are discovering. These men are from l. to r., Len Chuchney of the Spanish Club, Tim Crotty and Ed Madden of the French Club, and Bob Martin, Booster President.

## News Changes Named Again

Staff promotions elevated the veterans, and introduced new faces this week as Editor Jerome Dorsch and moderator Dr. Richard J. Spath named a managing editor, sports editor, news editor, and assistant news editor.

Senior Andrew Swanson assumed the post of managing editor working with Dorsch in coordinating all staffs and deadlines. Sophomore Ivan Otto and Bob Mellert were named sports editor and news editor respectively. Both are graduates from Cathedral Latin High School of Cleveland and had been staff members of that school's paper before entering Carroll.

Freshman William Wagner was named assistant news editor. He is a social science student from Detroit, Mich.

Swanson added that it is not too late for anyone interested to join the news staff, as the bulk of future positions will be held down by newcomers next fall.

## Blades Frat Plans New Blood Drain

With expectations of surpassing the record total of 200 pints of blood donated by John Carroll students and faculty Nov. 7 and 8, the Scabbard and Blade fraternity will sponsor a second drive on March 11 and 12. Gary Wechter will act as chairman of the drive.

Publicity Chairman Julius Sabo confidently remarked that this drive will be "bigger and better" than that held last year. He added, however, that this cannot be accomplished without the full support of the student body and faculty.

The blood will be added to the Carroll blood bank. For every pint donated the donor is entitled to receive a free pint from the Carroll blood bank.



## Deferred, Well, Not Exactly

Selective Service Director Major General Lewis B. Hershey made a suggestion early this month which merits immediate and careful consideration by Congress, yet it has apparently been cast off as just another fine idea.

General Hershey asked a sub-committee to enact legislation which would place currently deferred fathers and 4-F's in Reserve and Civil Defense positions from which they can be drawn in the event of an emergency.

Commenting that such legislation would take two to three years to activate, the director added that this would remove 3,700,000 men from the pool of currently inaccessible manpower.

While we saw but one mention of this suggestion in any newspaper, there has been no reaction and we cannot conceive of justified criticism of such legislation.

As Dr. Ralph Lapp pointed out in his address last week, the next war will have to be an atomic war because such weapons are becoming our principal strength, and their use will inevitably draw similar retaliation.

In that event, persons classified as 4-F could serve as Civil Defense personnel, firemen, traffic directors, messengers, first aid personnel, and policemen. Their classifications could be made according to skills.

Attendance at weekly training periods could be made compulsory and Congress might expect such duties fulfilled without pay in exchange for the right to remain a civilian. These Civil Defense workers would be asked for about two hours per week.

As for fathers, in the event of a full scale mobilization, this category could be called from its "Ready Reserve" status to active duty. Until such an occurrence, the parent could remain at home, train one night per week, with or without a summer encampment, and the individual would be a veteran rather than a raw recruit should his services be demanded.

The General's idea can close a gap in the current defense program, particularly with regard to the Civil Defense corps.

## The Power To Kill

This article, with names and addresses, appeared recently in one of the local newspapers, but the story does not proclaim completely either the threat of death or the negligence of the driver.

The accident occurred at 3 a.m. At 5 a.m. the driver had an alcoholometer reading nearly twice the figure necessary to convict him in court on the charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

But that's his own business, provided he endangers only himself. Killing others, however, goes beyond an individual's own concern. Here were two other lives from two separate families, all of which were crashed head-on into a pole, tumbling a flaming transformer providently away from, not on top of, the automobile.

Either the impact or the flaming object could have brought death, and the fact that neither did amazed both police and reporters.

He was being "Joe College" in his own mind. How right his own mind was in apparent.

But why does the obvious exist only for the other fellow? To drive a car is to be able to kill.

To forget it is a request to be taught.

## Student Charged In Crash

A 20-year-old John Carroll University student has been charged with driving while intoxicated after an accident early Sunday in which his car was completely demolished and three persons escaped with minor injuries.

According to University Heights police, — was unable to straighten his car after making a high-speed turn from Belvoir Blvd. onto Cedar Rd., and plunged across Cedar, onto the lawn of the Masonic Temple, and into a CEI pole at an estimated 50 miles an hour.

Most seriously injured was —, 17, who received back injuries. — required nine stitches to close head cuts. —, 20, received bruises and lacerations. They were taken by police to Huron Road Hospital.

— and —, both out-of-town sophomores at John Carroll, live at — Cleveland Heights.

## Lowdown on Intramurals

# Intramural Program Receives Analysis, Constructive Criticism

By JOSEPH LUBY  
Senior Intramural Director

The role of the Intramural Sports program in the development of the whole man is, specifically, to contribute to the physical, psychological, and social development of the student. Through Intramurals it is possible for every student, regardless of his talents, to participate in athletics. In fact everyone is urged to play.

The Presidents, Athletic Conference considers Intramural Sports participation so valuable that it sponsors an annual Spring Sports Festival as an incentive to students to participate in them. Each year, one member of the Conference plays host to the Intramural champions of each other schools.

The Intramural program is directed by an administrative board composed of a senior manager and six assistant managers whose job it is to supervise the individual sports, check eligibility of players, care for equipment, and tabulate results. This year, the assistants are James Finnegan, John Slivka, John Fuciello, Bob McGuire, John Ryan, and Paul Cronin. At the end of the year the managers receive special awards for their work.

The Administrative Board has set up certain rules and regulations governing student participation in Intramural sports.

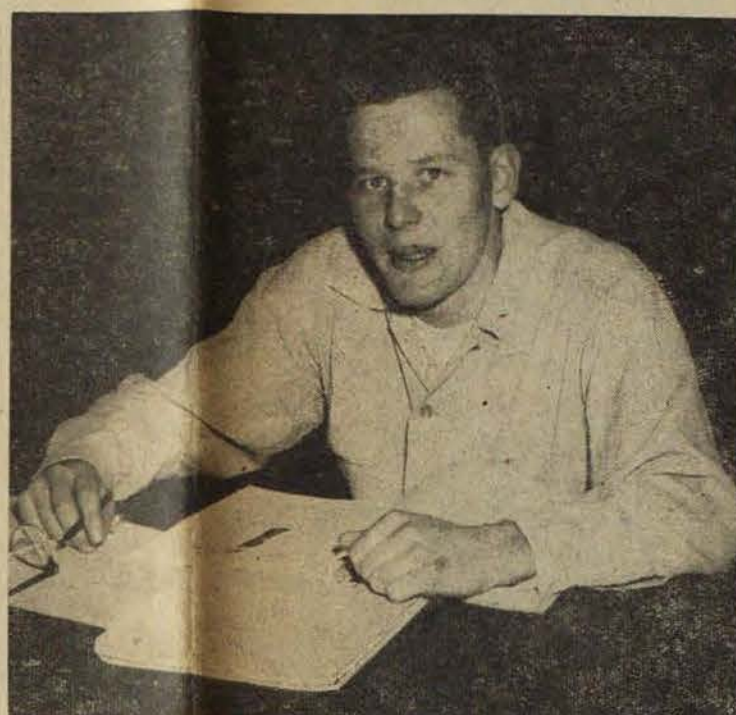
The Administrative Board exists to enforce the regulations which will insure a system of high caliber athletics, based on hard play and respect for the rules, win or lose.

### Double Referees

Plans are being drawn up to have two referees officiating at each basketball, football, and volleyball game. This should reduce the complaints from the teams, and increase the caliber of play.

Because of the excessive recruiting practiced last year a new rule concerning player eligibility was enacted this past fall. When a player starts the year playing for one team he must represent that team, and only that team, throughout the entire year in all Intramural sports. This ruling received the backing of the students themselves, through their representatives in the Carroll Union.

Because of the facilities available at the present time, and the additional requirements of the above Eligibility Ruling, many things, especially strict maintenance of the eligibility lists, require further study and action. The new gymnasium will contain an Intramural office and enough room to maintain records and equipment properly. Also, with the completion of the new gym-



JOSEPH LUBY FINDS HIMSELF rather busy as he pours over intramural schedules. The Senior Intramural Director will climax his tenure with the first annual Sports Festival in Detroit.

nasium, scheduling difficulties will be removed since there will be ample basketball courts and space for Intramural activities as well as for the varsity teams.

### Schedule Revised

This year, the sports schedules were revised and expanded. For instance, there are thirty basketball teams, and each team plays an eight game schedule. This was done so that everyone would get a fair and equal chance to win the championship. Also, it is probable that the long schedule helps develop team spirit and rivalries which will carry over to the next sport, thus building up interest in the program as a whole.

This next semester a new constitution of the Intramural system will be revised concerning the Dormitory League. At present, in this division only one team from each floor of each dormitory is eligible to participate. In the past, the League has been composed of only three or four teams, while the Independent Division

is normally composed of 20 to 25 teams. Since the winner of each division plays for the University championship the situation of four teams fighting for one place and 20 teams fighting for the other one has become too unbalanced.

### Food for Fines

This year, the Intramural Bowling League was revised and the schedule extended. Due to fines collected throughout the twenty-week schedule for forfeited games, the keggers will have a special banquet at the end of the season.

As is true with any new and growing organization there are problems, but with the cooperation of the students in Intramurals these will be overcome in time. Intramural Sports are for the benefit of the student body, and the rules and regulations are set up to protect the students. Strict enforcement and compliance with these rules now will develop a strong Intramural system for the future.

## Manuel Lopez, Linguist Traveler, Businessman

For Manuel Maldas Lopez attending John Carroll is a step toward the realization of a young man's dream. At a very early age, during travels in various European countries, Manuel developed an avid interest in innkeeping, even enrolling in a hotel training course. His studies at Carroll are intended to prepare him further for a career in Hotel Management.

Born 20 years ago in the small town of Calbera de Matara, Spain, Manuel received his ele-

when the New York prelate was attending the Eucharistic Congress. "During my years in hotel work I met many other celebrities," Lopez disclosed.



USUALLY VERY BUSY with both day and evening classes, Manuel Lopez is caught in a rare leisure moment. This Carroll man has crammed into 20 years first hand knowledge of Franco's army.

mentary and college preparatory training in Barcelona.

### Served in Army

Recalling his younger days in Spain Manuel revealed that he was once a member of the Spanish army under Franco, and that he had been drafted into a youth group which was dedicated to military principles prescribed by the dictator. According to Manuel, Franco hoped through groups of this kind to restore the pre-Civil War lustre to Spain.

Lopez has worked in Austria, France, Germany, and Switzerland, has mastered five languages, including French, German, Italian, his native Portuguese, and English.

### Met Celebrities

Manuel began working in hotels at the age of 13. From the position of bell boy he rose to the position of assistant manager. While working at the Avenida Palace, a prominent hotel in Barcelona, he met His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman

## Career Talks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Early in 1937 Mr. Carlin came to Republic Steel Corporation from Dupont to carry on a program of market and economic analysis. After a leave of absence to serve his country, Mr. Carlin returned to Republic and is now economist for the Commercial Research Division of that company. He has also served as Chief of the Business Research and Analysis Branch of the Iron and Steel Division, Department of Commerce. Mr. Carlin is past president of the Business Statistics Section of the Cleveland Chapter, American Statistical Association.

Following the second session discussions will be carried on by Mr. Clouse in Rm. 47, Mr. Beamer in Rm. 235, Mr. Brown in Rm. 49, and Mr. Carlin in Rm. 159.

Alpha Kappa Psi President, Phillip Gordon, expressed his thanks to the John Carroll Alumni Association, and the School of Business, Economics, and Government. He stated that if the Career Conference is a success it will be due to their guidance and assistance.

Conference Chairman, Richard Kline stressed that the conference is being held for the benefit of all students. "We are expecting well over four hundred people," he added. H. Richard Collins, treasurer stated, "Each executive will speak approximately twenty minutes." John Cicotta, Director of Public Relations added that refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

## Kapers

The University of Minnesota's Physiological Hygiene Laboratory has reported a theft to the police. Thieves entering the lab had to pry off the hinges of the door with a crow bar before taking any loot. Reported stolen was one banana and a carton of milk. That urge for a midnight snack can lead one to all sorts of violence.

Question: If you were served corned beef, Swiss cheese, asparagus, vanilla pudding and milk as your main meal on Sunday what would you do? Riot?

## Ramblin' Around

By Jerry Dorsch



Despite its length, you just COULDN'T come out of this week's Carroll Union meeting feeling pessimistic. (Though I do sort of wish I were to come here 10 years from now, what with all this long-range business.)

What happened was that Fr. Dunn gave the student body something to look forward to as far as envisioning better campus facilities, and boosted the morale of the Union to its highest in recent years.

Actual contributions the members could make as a group were outlined by President Dunn. At last a positive invitation to the administration's part soliciting student body suggestions in further planning was extended.

In a shoddy moment, I might wonder if this confidence in the Union is somewhat misplaced. Fr. Dunn hit the nail on the head when he said school spirit is not something invigorated at certain times by placing signs on bulletin boards, but is contagious. Carroll Union members—leaders in their classes and clubs—are the primary source of this spirit. Heretofore this source has not been the most exemplary. Recent, small example: the tiny group huddled on stage at the Union convocation last Friday.

But in a clearer moment, realizing it can work both ways, I'll reason that the Union members must first be infected with a strong, determined feeling of responsibility before they can in turn breed spirit to their fellows. The new Union Building will also be a big boost to their morale.

The keys to greater activity given them by Fr. Dunn last Monday should nourish this sense of responsibility and "doing something" in the members with resultant student body interest and spirit.

I confess, I hope for no more useless wide-eyed resolutions supporting an uprising in Hungary, an area of Europe notorious for political ailments; or fervent, but quickly forgotten, promise of unified religious activity.

Just for a moment let us get off the track. But don't you wonder what some of our ancestors, fleeing revolutions and war in Germany and Poland in 1848 and later, and others emigrating from all Europe last century would have said about special planes, special receiving stations, and even homes and jobs for the Hungarians upon arrival? Certainly there would have been no complaints like those we saw recently. Just a thought . . .

Now, I am not much for student government as I am student leadership. I dislike making or submitting to legislation. Today in this world of paternalistic states, even the word "government" rebels many. Student activity in worthwhile fields necessitates and thereby develops leaders, and this is what seems more important to me.

## Books of the Century

Editor's Note—What are the books of the most significance for the 20th Century American? In the following catalogue, the first of a series to be offered by members of the faculty, the Rev. William J. Miller, S.J., Executive Dean, indicates his choices, tersely and succinctly stating his reasons for selecting them in accordance with the terms of the question.

- 1) Plato's Republic, because he taught us how to think out the problems of human conduct rationally, in accordance with the fixed principles, and stressed the moral purpose of the State in the light of justice as the norm of political activity.
- 2) The New Testament, in Ronald Knox's translation, because Christ's teaching is the only salvation of the human race, and this translation makes St. Paul's presentation of that teaching beautifully intelligible.
- 3) St. Augustine's Confessions, because he shows how one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of human geniuses thought through his very human experiences and grasped the Christian meaning of life.
- 4) Dante's Divine Comedy, because it embodies the Christian philosophy and theology of life in the highest literary expression.
- 5) Shakespeare's Plays, because they diagnose and interpret the main-springs of human conduct in dramatic situations in the most beautiful English that has ever been written.
- 6) Tocqueville's Democracy in America, not because of his analysis of our political institutions, which was faulty, but because of the superb insights he affords into "the American way" of life, in both its positive values and its weaknesses.
- 7) Chesterton's Orthodoxy, because his powerful mind and original pen probed the depths of the great problems of man's nature, origin, and destiny.
- 8) Gilson's Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, because in this book one of the greatest thinkers of our day brings out in bold relief the philosophy of the greatest thinker of the high Middle Ages.
- 9) Sigmund Freud's Kristin Lavransdatter, because in this novel, a Nobel prize-winner reaches the height of imaginative prose-writing.
- 10) Charles and Mary Beard's The Rise of American Civilization, because in this work our foremost American historian makes the best attempt so far made to distill out of our history the cultural factors which have built up our political, social, and economic institutions and our whole American way of life, which is now facing its most serious challenge.

## Student Polltaker Gets Mid-East Views

By JOSEPH ROSCELLI

Both the legislative and executive branches of the Federal Government are deeply concerned with the Mid-East and have taken the matter under serious consideration. The United Nations also is working on the varied problems.

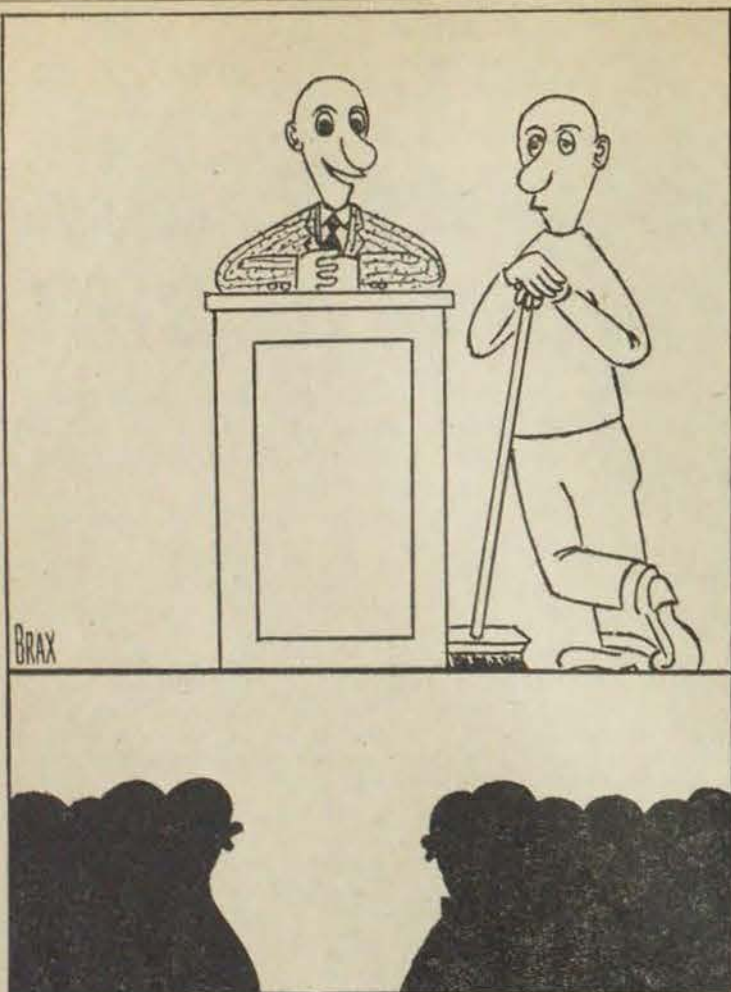
In an effort to learn what Carroll men have to say on the subject, the Carroll News took a poll to learn what Carroll was thinking. Consulted were advanced military science students who may soon be stationed in the Mid-East. The question: What is your opinion of the Eisenhower Doctrine? What changes would you like in the Mid-East policy of the U.S.? Would you advocate sanctions by the United Nations on Israel for not withdrawing its troops from Egypt as ordered by the UN? Should the U.S. apply its own sanctions?

John Robertson, junior history major: "The Eisenhower Doctrine for the Mid-East is a belated and ineffectual attempt to buy friendship and is doomed to failure. Loans and grants to the dictators of countries like Saudi Arabia will disappear into the pockets of King Saud and his corrupt advisors. A 'get tough' policy in the Middle East might

have better results. Sanctions should definitely be applied to Israel for not withdrawing and complying with the UN demands. The U.S. as well as the other members of the UN should apply these sanctions."

Thomas Feely, senior, sociology major: "I feel that the Eisenhower doctrine is effective and that everything possible is being done to negotiate peaceably and forcibly. I advocate a more firm policy in respect to certain loopholes and violations of the rules set up by the UN. I do feel some sanctions should be placed on Israel and feel efforts are being made to come to some agreement. If however, they continue to disobey the UN, more stringent action should be undertaken. I feel the UN should apply sanctions backed by the United States and the other nations. We should not be the lone aggressor in this situation."

Timothy Sweeney, senior philosophy major: "The Eisenhower Doctrine so far has been too much bluff and not enough effective action. However, there is not much else the President can do when working through the UN. Sanctions should be applied by the UN in order to make themselves more effective and to carry out the purpose of the UN—to maintain world order."



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## The Carroll News

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Out of the

# OTTOMAT

by iwan otto

I quote from last issue's personal feature on Frank Humenik: "... his biggest ambition is to play at Madison Square Garden in the NCAA or the NIT." I watched some of our beloved readers and some would-be Blue Streak fans, as their mouths curled up in a cynical sneer.

This would not have made an impression on me if I were not one of the believers in the Carroll hardwooders.

It has been my observation that we are an exclusive sect. Our number has increased through some yearling converts, but our missions seem to have no effect on the more mature would-be Streak believers.

I use the word "would-be" because they would be if they believed what we believe.

Perhaps I will make a few converts by unveiling our tenets. So here is the "Blue-Streak-Believer-Credo":

## WE BELIEVE . . .

that Frank Humenik is the best player in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, including centers, forwards, guards and others, not because we have seen him play and have judged him to be great, but in our humility we have let experts voice the same opinion. In addition we believe that "All-American" should be in apposition to his name . . .

that center Tom Tupa has done a fine job in the pivot and on the rebounds . . .

that the most colorful player of the league has been hardhitting John Stavole . . .

that Dick Krebs has done what could be expected only of the best in his field . . .

that Gary Furin's determination and dedication to his duty has been an invigorating influence for the team . . .

that Paul Strichartzuk, Bill Coyne, Leland Hall, and Ted Arvinitis have supplied the kind of support that goes mostly without glory and headlines, but the type of dependability a team cannot do without . . .

that this team's presence in the NCAA tournaments would more than improve the competition.

The local papers are carrying stories about a gridiron star who is spending his school days at Highland View Hospital. His hospital career began when his team took the field one afternoon and he was injured in competition.

His name is Dick Kadis. He captained the Geneva football squad last season.

When his injury became known, his neighbors in Cleveland offered to help. It was also suggested that we, his college mates and friendly opponents (we played Geneva during the season), give a hand also.

The most practical and enjoyable way to help is to play a game. That is exactly what will be done.

As we go to press the place and the time have not been decided. When it does come, the decision is that the game should not only be of charitable interest to sports fans, but one of the best games in this area.

Baldwin-Wallace, whom the Streaks are scheduled to play, has not faced a Carroll team since the initiation of the PAC. This contest would be the rekindling of an old rivalry and a sort of test for those skeptics who believe that an independent team is stronger than one in a league (any league).

## Streaks Whip Flashes, Unhorse Rough Riders

By JACK DUFFY

Shooting for the best record ever compiled by a Carroll basketball team, the highriding Blue Streaks garnered their fourth and fifth consecutive victories, when they whipped Kent State, 89-72, and Case Tech, 93-63. A glittering 26 point performance by All-American candidate Frank Humenik paved the way in the Kent rout.

Coach Sil Cornachione's hard driving offense had a slow start at Kent. The Streak lead was never more than a few points throughout the first half, which ended with Carroll leading, 34-31.

A devastating full court press rattled the Flashes in the early stages of the second half. Carroll's pesky jump-shot artists, Humenik and Dick Krebs, led the Streaks to a better than 50 per cent shooting average in the second period.

Humenik and Furin Sparked by Humenik's ball-stealing antics and Gary Furin's aggressive rebounding, Carroll won, pulling away in the second half. In supporting roles Krebs and John Stavole contributed 18 points apiece. Furin, besides snagging 15 rebounds, scored 11 points.

Carroll hit 41 per cent of their shots from the field. The quintet has been hitting a game average of 40 per cent, averaging 87.9 points per game.

Joe Girlando, Case's one-man offense, poured in 30 points to eke out a scoring lead over John Stavole in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. It was a valiant effort to halt the Blue Streak tide that completely out-rebounded and out-played the bewildered Rough Riders.

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I-M ACTION. John Leet playing for the Pacelli Dons goes up for a basket in an intramural basketball contest against the Dolan Bogs.

## I-M Stars Earn Trip To Sports Festival

Ed LeFevre of the Pacelli Collegians defeated Jim Mason 2-1 for the intramural singles table tennis championship last Tuesday night. Both LeFevre and Mason will represent John Carroll at Wayne State University in the Sports Festival, March 15 and 16. In the semi-final games Mason defeated Ted Schmitz of the Collegians and LeFevre downed Sal Lato of the Italian Club.

Tony Buttor, Yo Co's representative, also earned a trip to Wayne as he won the Basketball Free Throw Contest, connecting on 48 of 50 shots. Sam Frontino of the Italian Club was runnerup with 40 out of 50 attempts.

The Yo Co's and the Italian Club finished in a tie for the team honors in the Free Throw Contest. The Yo Co's won the title in a special playoff held Wednesday with a five man team total of 208.

Last Saturday the Italian Club strengthened their hold on first place in the Intramural Bowling League as they copped three points from the third place Spenders. Mike DiGiovanni of the Italians hit the high game with 221 while Joe Luby's 561 took high series honors. The second place band won four points on forfeit from the Boosters. Led by Gene Drap, the Alpha Kappa Psi swept four points from the Pacelli Kool Katz and dropped them into fifth place.

### Trail Briefly

Trailing the Riders 18-17 after ten minutes of play, the Streaks began to move, hitting at a 45 per cent clip. Krebs collected 23 points for the night, hitting on nine of 10 foul shots, solidifying his position as the leading Streak free throw artist with an 80 per cent average in 14 games.

The Carroll quintet tallied an electrifying 33 points in the final 10 minutes of play. Stavole, junior forward, netted 28 points to remain Carroll's leading scorer.

## Frosh Avenge Loss to Case

Coach Torch's Frosh basketball squad has avenged its only previous Presidents' Athletic Conference loss, walloping the Case Tech Rough Riders by a 63-43 score. The Frosh had lost to Case 65-61 in the first round of PAC play.

Coach Torch expects his toughest game of the season tomorrow night when the Streaks tackle a rugged Reserve squad for the PAC championship. Both teams now have an identical 3-1 league record, with the Streaks holding a first round 71-70 victory over the Red Cats.

## Cats, Wayne, Loyola Host Carroll Invaders

With most of the present basketball season in the record book, the Streaks head for the final stretch. Tomorrow night at Adelbert Gym, the Carroll quintet meets Western Reserve for the first of the last three contests.

In the league opener, the Streaks walloped the Cats, 102-79. This one-sided victory does not indicate the opposition's present strength, as the Reserve five has been improving steadily.

Forward Bruce Fichter and guard Jim Marinelli, who tally consistently in double figures, add a scoring punch which could very well make this contest a squeaker.

Bill Welch, a 6' 4" sophomore, has been a great asset in the rebounding as well as the scoring department. The promising youngster can hook well from the center slot, is good on tip-ins and has a rugged style under the boards.

The second last game in the Presidents' Athletic Conference schedule is the toughest, without a doubt. The last time the Streaks met Wayne State, the score was 82-80 against the Tartars. With the championship hanging on this one and the Detroiters having the home-court advantage, Carroll will have the disadvantage of facing a desperation struggle on March 1.

ting well over 40 per cent of their shots. When shooting from the free throw line, Wayne has been hitting two-thirds of their attempts. At such a pace the Tartars prove themselves to be the most formidable of Carroll's opponents.

On March 2, the Streaks travel to Chicago to meet Loyola of the Windy City. This will end the regular basketball season.

With victories over Santa Clara of California, Marquette, and Western Michigan, the Loyolans have compiled an 11-9 record.

## Smaltz Takes Bid, Vies for Back Spot

Joe Smaltz, Carroll's star halfback, will report on July 20 for the New York Giants' opening training session at St. Michael's College in Burlington, Vermont.

The speedy 6'1", 200-pounder was the 21st draft choice of the world football champions at the annual pro draft meeting last month in Philadelphia. Smaltz was offered a New York contract but declined to sign, postponing the signing until his graduation in order to maintain his college eligibility for the coming track season. As a trackman, Joe set school records in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes in addition to running on the 880-yard and mile relay squads.

"I feel confident that I can make the squad," asserted Smaltz. "No one was more surprised than I when the Giants drafted me. I had received questionnaires from a few pro clubs but when I wasn't drafted after the first 15 rounds I gave up hope," he continued, "but now that I have a chance to play pro ball I intend to make the most of it."

Smaltz, who will probably be the fastest back in the Giant training camp, revealed that the Giants plan to test him at an offensive half-back position, utilizing his great speed. In addition to offensive abilities, Smaltz can play defense and is a better-than-average place kicker. As a defensive halfback this year, Smaltz snagged six enemy passes good for 170 yards.

If he makes the New York squad, Joe will join four ex-Carroll grid stars in Pro ball circles. The four are Carl Tasseff, Don Shula, Burl Shields, and Jim McMillan, all playing for the Baltimore Colts.

## Bearcats Down Varsity In Final Seconds, 75-73

If you've ever reached for an apple just to have it fall from your grasp as you closed your outstretched hand, you'll know how Coach Cornachione's Blue Streaks must have felt

after the St. Vincent game. At the Shaw Field House the Streaks dropped a 75-73 heartbreaker to the St. Vincent Bearcats, with the score tied at 73-73 and only ten seconds remaining, Carroll's John Stavole failed to capitalize on a foul shot. Six seconds later, in the same situation, Harry Folk of Vincent sunk two free throws for the game winning two points.

The Carroll five, now sporting a 10-5 season record, found themselves trailing 34-33 after a see-saw first half battle. During the first half, Jack Kalbfus, Vincent's star center, racked up 17 points to account for half of the Bearcats' first half score.

In the opening minutes of the

second half, Carroll threatened to pull away a couple of times, once building a seven-point lead only to see it evaporate as Kalbfus' sparkling shooting closed the gap and provided the Bearcats with a five-point bulge with only four minutes remaining in the game. For three and a half minutes the Streaks whittled the Vincent lead only to drop the decision in the final seconds.

Coach Cornachione had high praise for Kalbfus, whose 37 point total accounted for nearly half of St. Vincent's 75 point total. Carroll's scoring was well divided with John Stavole scoring 19 points, Tom Tupa, Dick Krebs and Frank Humenik followed by 12 points apiece.

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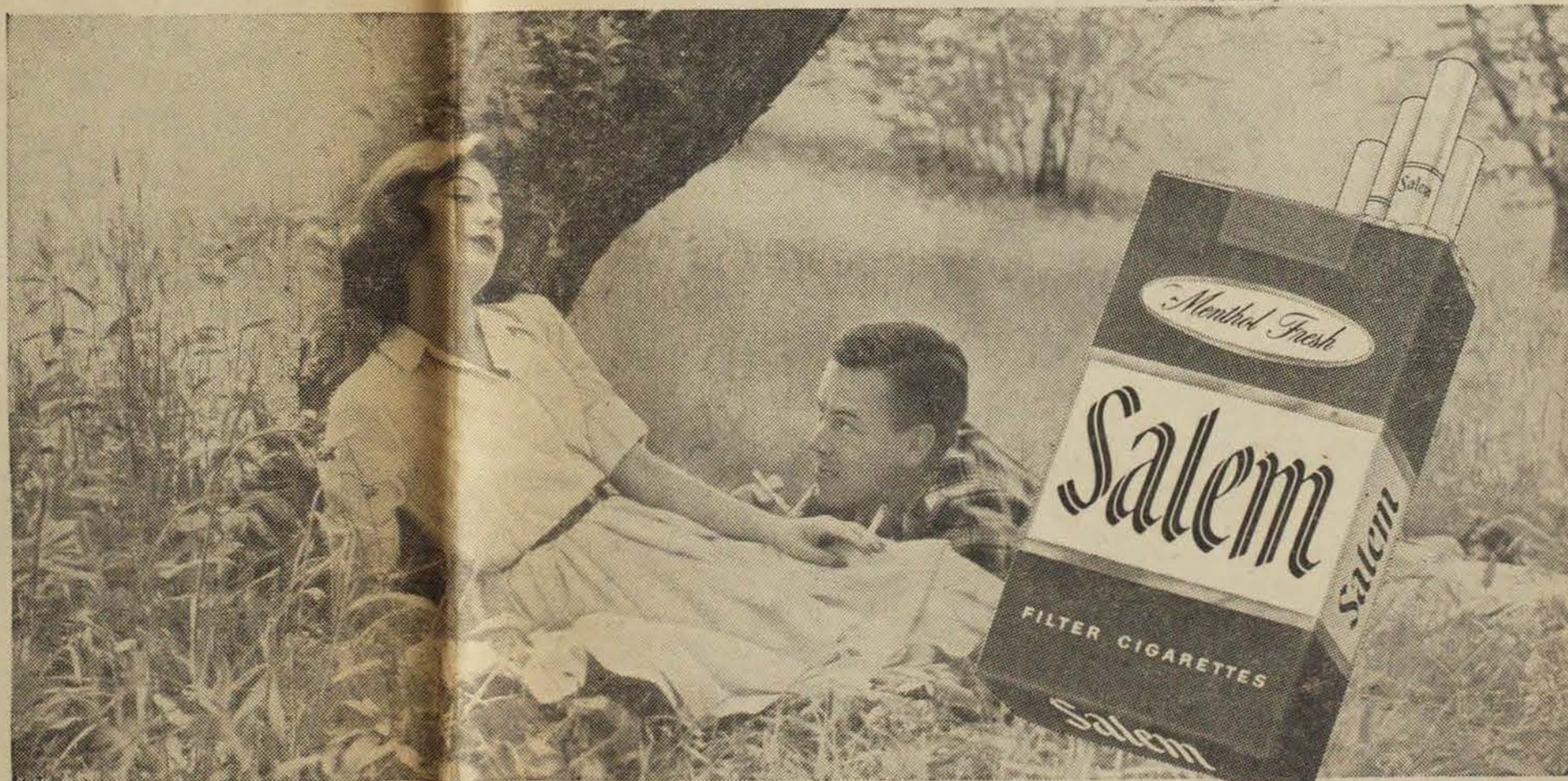
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## Lenten Mass Club To Enroll Members

"Make the Mass your sacrifice for Lent" is the theme for this year's Carroll Lenten Mass Club's membership drive. During the drive the Sodality will seek to enroll every Catholic student, lay faculty member, and staff member of John Carroll University before March 20.

Membership cards will be issued to all who promise to attend daily Mass during Lent. There will be a table in the cafeteria during the lunch periods to enable students to obtain their cards.

### Something Extra

Sodality Prefect George Biltz stated, "Instead of giving up something for Lent, why not do something extra like going to Mass?"

He stressed that there are no dues or meetings in the club. "The only qualification is that the person be willing to attend daily Mass during Lent, either here at school or at his home parish."

"We are stressing prayers, especially the Mass, for world peace in our Mass Club membership drive this year," Steve Birkovich, executive chairman of the project, said.

### Daily Record

Last year over 450 members were enrolled in the club, and Sodality is striving to exceed this number in the current drive. Each day the total number of members will be posted by the Sodality.

Since the time when the Lenten Mass Club was originated at Carroll, fifteen colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada have adopted the same plan.

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, will serve as honorary chairman of the campaign.

## Debaters Go South To Capital Tourney

Four John Carroll debaters left this morning for Capital University, Columbus, to participate in the Men's State Varsity Tournament for the state championship. Competition will end tomorrow afternoon.

Representing the University are Paul Raymond and John Robertson, affirmative, and Fred Kramer and Robert Mellert, negative. They will debate the intercollegiate topic "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

At the Case Institute of Technology's annual Split Team tournament last Saturday, the debaters placed fifth among 22 schools from seven states. Robertson won a certificate for individual excellence.

Joseph Miller and Robertson spoke in favor of the resolution; James Witting and Mellert opposed it.

The next tournament on the debate schedule is the Northeast Ohio Varsity Debate Tournament here at the University March 9. Invitations have already been sent to member schools.

## IRC Ponders New Mid-East Dispute

Mid-Eastern problems will concern members of the International Relations Club today and tomorrow as they attend the annual institute of the Council on World Affairs.

Guest speakers from the countries involved in the international crisis will address the group.

Future plans of the club include a speaker on the St. Lawrence Waterway and one from the German consulate. The Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., moderator of the IRC, stated that these speakers would be heard at dinners held in the Cafeteria.

Currently the group is discussing President Eisenhower's Mid-Eastern Plan. The club meets every Wednesday in the President's Parlor at 3:30 p.m. to discuss current events.

"The International Relations Club is open to ALL students interested in discussing world situations and foreign affairs," President John Brown announced.

## Terminal Inspection Slated for NDTA

Downtown Cleveland's Union Terminal is being toured by members of the National Defense Transportation Association today.

Leaving at 1 p.m., the group will observe freight and passenger traffic operations and sales at the railroad hub of the city. The field trip will include a visit to the signal tower to watch central traffic control, inspection of modern railroad equipment, and viewing of downtown transportation facilities from the Terminal building's observation tower.

Maj. Melvin O. Miller welcomed any student interested in transportation to make the trip with the NDTA.



COLONEL GEORGE BARRY DOES NOT SEEM TO MIND being surrounded by beautiful women at the Mil Ball. These "Femme Favorites" are from l. to r.; Mrs. Barry, Dolores Peters, Honorary Colonel; and her attendants, Jane Vahey, Joan Mandel, and Anna Mae Lavelle.

## Record Throng Approves Military Ball with Maltby

The parting of the Auditorium curtain to the music of Richard Maltby's 16-piece band at 9:05 p.m. last Saturday heralded the opening of the seventh annual Military Ball.

The Ball attracted 1500, including cadets and their dates, military dignitaries from the area and faculty members. All attendance records for an on-campus dance were broken.

Crowned "Honorary Colonel" at special ceremonies was Miss Dolores Peters of Euclid, Ohio, a teacher at St. Paul's Elementary School. A Scabbard and Blade sabre detail acted as Miss Peters' honor guard. Her attendants were: Miss Jane Vahey, Youngstown, Ohio; Miss Anna Mae LaValle, Cleveland; and Miss Joan Mandel, Chicago, Ill.

### Queen Contest

"Specs" Howard, KYW disc-jockey, Major George M. Garner and Captain James E. Murphy, both of the Military Science department, were judges. Senior Salvatore Felice escorted the Queen.

Besides Maltby, whose orchestra and vocalist were received enthusiastically by the cadets, music was provided by Arnie Lanza's "Barrel-House Six," who entertained in the Cafeteria. Seniors and their dates danced in the foyer of the second floor.

A feature of the evening was a precision and comedy drill exhibition by Captain Dorman's Pershing Rifles. From 11:30 to 12:30, Mr. Maltby presented his latest

## CCD Chapter Closes Drive

With at least 25 new members to bolster them, the John Carroll chapter of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine closed its drive today.

Although only six years old, an infant in comparison to the rest of the international organization, the University's chapter has extended its work to several fields. It is the only chapter to work in detention homes and prisons.

Headed by Al DeMeo, president, the 45-man group aids priests by teaching catechism to inmates and patients. The CCD holds meetings twice a semester but works five days a week. They divide their time between Hudson Boys Farm, Warrensville Workhouse, Highland View Hospital, and the Detention Home.

After a six-week training period the influx of new members will swell the ranks sufficiently to enable them to extend operations to Sunny Acres and to parishes in the city.

The CCD chapter at the University was founded by the 1950 Football team, mainly through the efforts of Pat McDunn, their first president.

## Italian Club Plans Evening at Opera

Italian Club members are planning to attend a performance of the Metropolitan Opera when the company comes to Cleveland this spring.

After their business meeting Feb. 13, Mr. James Peirola, moderator of the club, showed film strips on Leonardo Da Vinci, Michelangelo, ancient Rome, Florence and modern Italy.

Mr. Peirola also unveiled the group's new phonograph. Recordings of Puccini's La Boheme and popular Italian songs were played.

Anthony G. Rossi is president of the club.

## Industrial Relations Report Studies Labor, Management

Institute of Industrial Relations members are currently engaged in preparing a report which will examine the fundamental differences between labor and management.

In compiling this report, the Institute has contacted 20 companies, including General Electric, Ford, and General Motors. Letters sent to these corporations seek first hand information concerning the labor-management problems.

The report hopes not only to determine the differences, but to offer suggestions that will help solve them. Guest speakers in both fields will be invited by the club to further the study. This report is expected to be finished in 1958. Automation and its effect on the working man was the topic for the group's last survey.

Approximately 20 members regularly attend the club's bi-weekly meetings, which consist of discussions and reports on labor-management conditions. Officers are James O'Donnell, president, William Anderson, secretary, and Donald Gallagher, treasurer. Mr. John J. Connelly, assistant professor of sociology, is the moderator.



BARB SULLIVAN CAN'T SEEM to find room for her arm on the table amid the chaos, as Nick Isaac sits side-saddle in his chair. Jim Sturmi and Marilyn Jost seem to be absorbed in the dancing as they watch the proceedings from the special senior balcony section of the Auditorium. In the background Joan Oberst surprises Jack Lynch as she offers him a cup of punch.



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